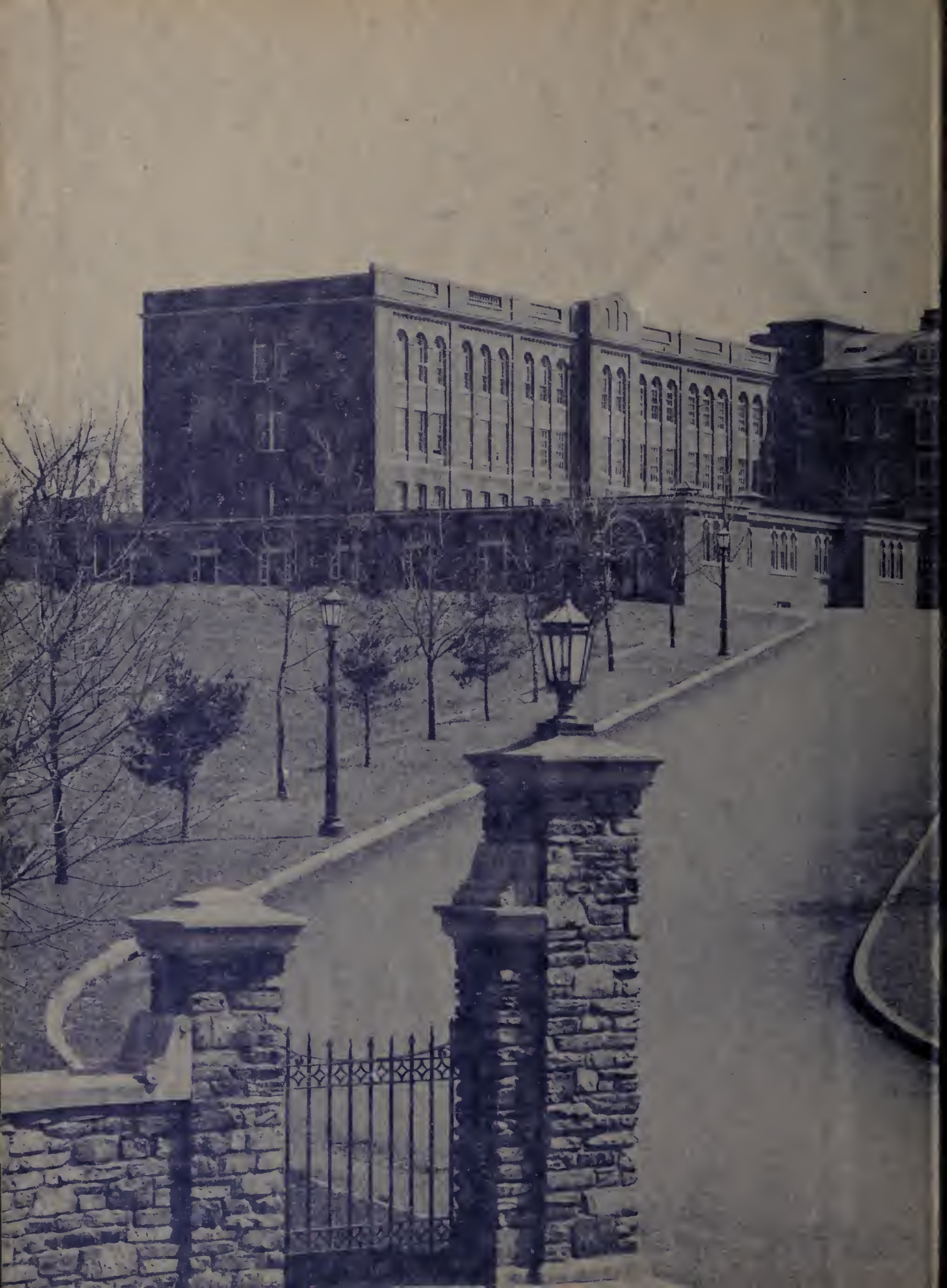
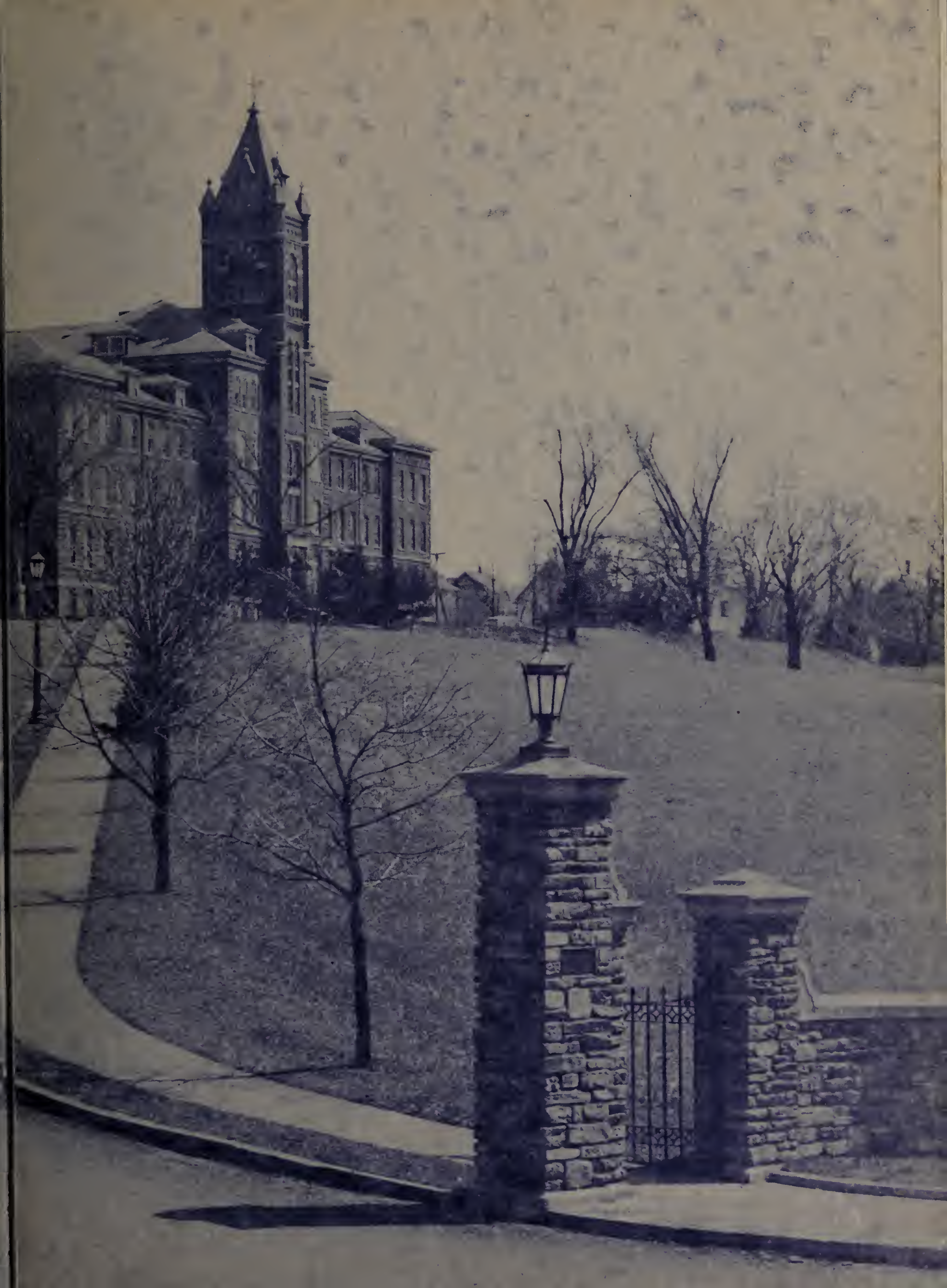




The Memini

1945





En reconnaissance
de vos bienfaits
La classe de 1945



AVANT-PROPOS

Que de souvenirs enserrés par le noeud de nos amitiés de collègue!
Voilà pourquoi MEMINI recueille aujourd'hui, comme des fleurs,
l'inconsciente poésie de quatre années passées ensemble. Qu'elles
soient ces fleurs des "immortelles", tressées en couronnes de joie
pour nos têtes; qu'il en soit le vivant florilège! MEMINI!



Dedicace a Notre Dame de l'Assomption

En l'absence de nos mères, Vous palliez nos chagrins scolaires, et Vous galonniez pour nous les sentiers de la vérité. Que de fois, au milieu du brouhaha des sports ou de nos activités sociales, un Ave nous a gagné la victoire. Maintenant que nous quittons Votre berceau, nous comptons sur Vous pour couronner nos efforts d'avenir. C'est trop peu que ce rappel de Vos bienfaits pour vous exprimer la reconnaissance des séniors, mais nous tenons à Vous offrir de plein coeur cette gerbe de nos plus chers souvenirs.

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Memento 1945

Christi miles bonus esto



OH! LES BONS SOUVENIRS!

Hæc olim meminisse juvabit (Virgile)

Plus tard, quand de la vie aura tourné la page,
Vous relirez ce livre, et plus d'un se dira:
"Ah! que j'étais heureux au temps de mon jeune âge!"
Et, revoyant ces jours, son coeur s'attendrira.

Vous y retrouverez votre ardente jeunesse,
Votre folle gaieté, vos rêves d'avenir,
Jusqu'à l'illusion, perfide enchanteresse,
Qui, vous gonflant le coeur, ne savait qu'éblouir.

La voix du bon passé se fera douce et tendre
Et vous éprouverez de la joie à l'entendre,
Tant ces vieux souvenirs seront alors plaisants!

Même les sombres jours auront des airs de fêtes;
Vous les rappellerez quand déjà sur vos têtes
Sera tombé l'hiver et la neige des ans.

P. ODILON DUBOIS, A.A.



A nos parents

Encore une fois, chers parents, nous désirons vous remercier pour tout ce que vous avez fait pour nous depuis le don de la vie jusqu'aux sacrifices que vous vous êtes imposés afin de nous procurer une éducation catholique et franco-américaine. Vous n'y étiez pas obligés, l'amour vous y a poussé, nous en sommes pleinement conscients, chers parents. Vous nous avez donné le meilleur de vous-mêmes: vos labeurs, vos fatigues, vos conseils et vos soins. Dieu vous le rende et vous bénisse.



A la faculté

D'autres ont continué au collège l'oeuvre d'éducation commencée au foyer: ce sont les Pères, à qui nous devons les fruits d'un inlassable dévouement pendant nos quatre années d'Ecole Supérieure. Merci au R. P. Supérieur, au P. Préfet des études, au P. Préfet de discipline, à tous nos professeurs religieux et laïques, sans oublier les frères étudiants et convers, merci à tous ceux dont l'esprit, la science, l'exemple et le désintéressement nous ont élevés à une taille d'homme, de chrétiens.

NOS PROFESSEURS



1^{ère} rangée: Père Rosaire St. Laurent, Père Oscar Zoppi, Père Odilon Dubois, Père Marius Dumoulin, Père Armand Desautels, Père Alfred Berthiaume. 2^e rangée: Père Paul Martel, Père Emile Brochu, Père Louis-Robert Brassard, Père Roland Leroy, Père Edouard Moreau, Père Ulric Charpenier. 3^e rangée: Frère Armand Goffart.

TEMPLE SPIRITUEL

Façonnant avec soin jusqu'aux moindres détails
Un artisan peina pour édifier un temple
Du temps il en fallut pour finir son travail
Car le roc était dur et le projet si ample.

Par l'usure les jours essayaient mais en vain
D'effriter les parois, les fondements du temple
Mais le maître artisan de l'élément humain
Reproduisait de près "l'Impérissable Exemple".

R. COLLETTE

Faculté



REV. PÈRE RODOLPHE L. MARTEL, A.A.

Supérieur du Collège de l'Assomption

Officier d'Académie

ADIEU DU PERE SUPERIEUR

Dix-neuf cent quarante-cinq vous voit finir votre Ecole Supérieure. Le souvenir de cette année avec la cérémonie de la graduation qui la couronnera sera plus tard un des très beaux souvenirs de votre vie.

Dix-neuf cent quarante-cinq verra peut-être (avec quelle avidité nous l'espérons) la fin de la guerre en Europe. En ce cas ce serait une des dates les plus glorieuses en l'histoire des Etats-Unis et du monde. Un cauchemar épouvantable s'évanouirait qui nous hante tous depuis plusieurs années. Nous verrions peut-être le début d'une grande ère de paix.

Dix-neuf cent quarante-cinq: votre collègue sortira sans doute de ses années d'enfance pour entrer dans une adolescence pleine de froments.

Restez lui fidèle

Aimez-le

Soyez sa gloire

P. RODOLPHE MARTEL, A.A.

Supérieur



Pere Armand Desautels

Docteur en Philosophie

Préfet des études

Chers amis:

Vous demandez quels sont nos sentiments à votre égard! Ils ne s'expriment pas en un mot, car ils sont faits d'un curieux mélange de satisfaction et de regret, de confiance et, faut-il le dire, d'une certaine crainte devant l'inconnu de votre avenir prochain.

La satisfaction vient d'un regard en arrière sur quatre années bien remplies. Vous avez été une bonne classe. Sous la plume du préfet d'études, c'est dire que vous avez l'âme ouverte au monde de l'esprit. Il s'en faut de beaucoup que vous ayez atteint la perfection; cependant, vous réalisez quelque chose de l'idéal auquel vos maîtres rêvent parfois dans leurs moments de loisir, et, tels que, vous êtes le produit que nous livrons à d'autres mains qui mèneront à bonne fin le travail commencé. Aussi, notre regret est-il celui de vous perdre.

Si, plus tard dans la vie, vous collaborez encore avec vos prêtres, dont certains sortiront de vos rangs;

Si vous restez les amis de vos livres, et ne les laissez jamais s'ennuyer sur les rayons de vos bibliothèques;

Si vous parlez toujours vos deux langues, et si vous les faites parler chez vous. le "chez vous" d'aujourd'hui, mais surtout le "chez vous" de 1965;

Si vous continuez la lignée de nos prêtres-anciens, de nos hommes de profession et de nos hommes d'affaires, tous nos anciens;

Alors vous représenterez vraiment ce que les Franco-Américains auront produit de mieux durant un an, votre Alma Mater aura "maintenu" encore la foi, la tradition, la culture de l'esprit, et c'est vous qui en serez les preuves vivantes.

PÈRE ARMAND



Pere Louis-Robert Brassard

Trésorier du Collège

Préfet de discipline

Chers amis:

Avant de quitter cette maison qui a abrité, en paix votre belle adolescence, vous venez, en fils soumis et respectueux, demander à vos pères un mot, un conseil, un testament pour l'avenir. Ce mot, je vous le livre, c'est l'impératif du nom de votre mémorial: MEMENTO.

Elève qui quittes ce collège:

SOUVIENS-TOI de ce que tu es: une âme créée à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu pour qui le Fils de Dieu s'est incarné, a vaincu le monde, le péché et la mort.

SOUVIENS-TOI de qui tu viens: d'une race fière, installée sur ce continent depuis près de trois siècles et demi, et qui s'y est maintenu par un apre courage, fidèle à sa langue et à sa foi.

SOUVIENS-TOI de ceux qui t'ont transmis la vie et qui t'ont voulu plus grand et plus heureux qu'eux-mêmes. Ne les récompense pas en rougissant de leurs sacrifices.

SOUVIENS-TOI de ce Collège et de tous ceux que tu y as connus. Maîtres et camarades, ils t'ont préparé à la Vie. Leur estime et leur amitié seront pour toi une force invincible en tout et partout.

SOUVIENS-TOI qu'il y a plus de bonheur à donner qu'à recevoir qu'une vie sans *service* est vide et inutile.

Avec votre diplôme à la main, et ces pensées au fond du coeur, Dieu bénira votre route et y fera descendre la rosée du Vrai Bonheur.

PÈRE LOUIS-ROBERT

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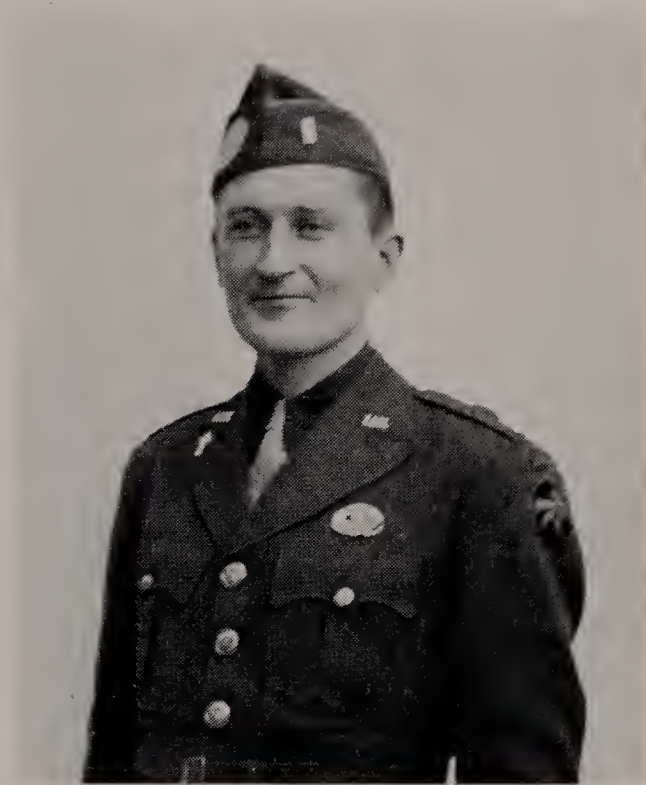
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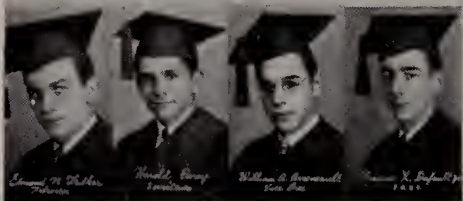
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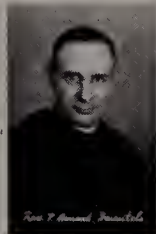
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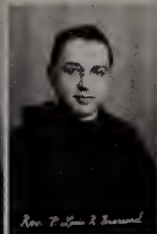
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COLLEGE DE L'ASSOMPTION



Madison J. Borge



Louis A. Borge



Paul J. Borge



Donald J. Borge



Raymond J. Borge



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John A. Borge



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DOMUS AUREA

Gradués



WILLIAM A. ARSENEAULT

Bill

16 Clay Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Vice-President 2, 4; Class President 3; Honor Roll; Mikado; Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

You will usually find "Bill" sitting near the radio where he nurses his sedate temperament. "Bill" knows how to keep trouble behind bars. His enthusiasm for sports has not yet penetrated the outer shell although he manifests a strong sense of class spirit. Once a year this class spirit overrules his passive aspect towards sports and he appears in his football togs to help out his fellow warriors. In his studies, however, "Bill" is altogether different. He tackles every difficulty with strength and determination until by diligent perseverance he comes out on top.

MEDERIC E. AUGER

Med

125 Ingleside Ave., Worcester, Mass.

A die-hard extrovert, "Med" cherishes this freedom with all his heart. Of a happy-go-lucky temperament, "Med" will never get gray hair from worrying. His nerves are in perfect condition for the simple reason that they have never been used. "Med" prefers listening to the others to speaking himself. Sports do not attract him particularly although he occasionally takes a hand in them. Cards are "Med's" pastime when he has the energy. It must be said that he displays excellent taste at all times, a quality that surely will be a credit to him in future life.



LEO C. BENOIT

172 Madison St., Worcester, Mass.

An extern, "Benny" is seen but rarely by his classmates because his recreation periods are usually devoted to the pursuit of food, sandwiches preferably. Rather shy, "Benny" is not the "center of the stage" type. When a humorous incident arises "Benny" peers over his glasses and emits a series of strange sounds thought to be laughter. (No one can be positive, though.) "Benny" is also an excellent dancer: in fact that is his favorite "sport", because athletics do not interest him greatly. "Benny" works much harder than the average student and devotes much of his extra time to his studies.

Benny**LOUIS BLAIS**

165 Main St., Amesbury, Mass.

MEMINI; Football 4; Hockey 3; Baseball 3.

This little round-faced fellow with a roguish grin is forever ready to play some devilish trick on an unsuspecting classmate; joining, afterwards, in a hearty laugh with the remainder of his more fortunate friends. "Blazy" fairly bubbles over with joviality. His wise-cracks are spontaneous; so are the surprising twists he adds at the conclusion of every anecdote. A devoted student, he participates actively in all class functions, distinguishing himself particularly as photographer for the *Echo* and MEMINI. Calm to the utmost "Blazy", aided by clear-cut thinking, never shirks from any problem. This, we are assured, will carry him through life's struggle.

Blazy

Louis A. Blais



ARMAND L. BONVOULOIR

Buts

53 E. Quincy Street, No. Adams, Mass.

Football 4; Basketball 3, 4, J.V. 2; Baseball 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, Football 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; *Echo* 2, 3; Package Boy 2, 3; French Club 3, 4.

"Buts" is one of the class' better athletes, but athletics are far from being the only field in which he excels. His merry smile, unlimited generosity and jocund personality are well known to all of us. He was a handy-man and always found time to give someone a lift besides being faithful to his extra-curricular activities. Among his many qualities, his modesty is perhaps the most striking. His devotion to class and school has won "Buts" many friends and his all-around pleasing personality will help him win the success we all wish him.

Armand "Buts" Bonvouloir Jr.

LEOPOLD G. BOURRET

Lee

325 Franklin Street, Rumford, Me.

National Honor Society; Honor Roll; MEMINI; Mikado; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

From the land of snow hails Leopold. His quick thinking, active mind, always on the alert for additional knowledge, has ranked him one of the first of our class. Among the various studies, "Lee" finds languages, especially French and Latin, holding first place in his "favorite" list. Initiative and ideas were never lacking in this ambitious and arduous student. In another field, that of sports, without distinguishing himself, he, nevertheless, manages to hold his own. Among his favorite recreational pastimes, numerous indeed, he rates playing chess as his favorite. In "Lee" we are sure of a competent leader.



Leopold Bourret

HAROLD J. CAREY

Pete

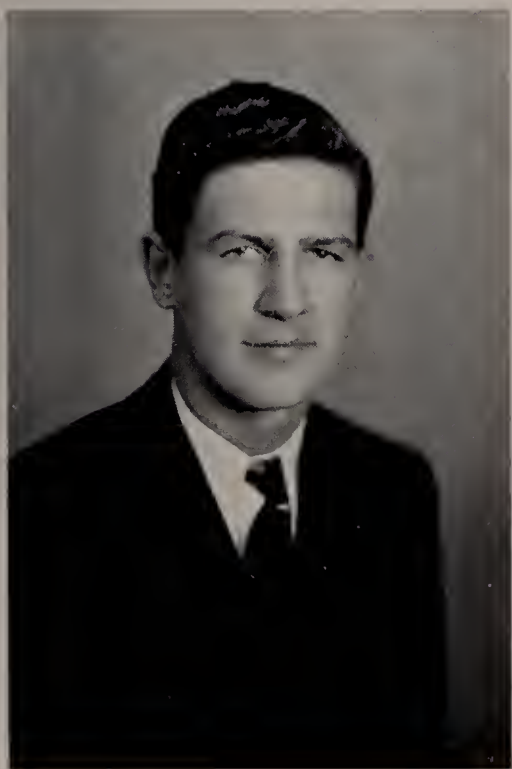
114 Summer St., Waterville, Me.

Honor Roll; MEMINI; French Club; Dramatics 3;
Tennis 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Base-
ball 1, 2; Class Football 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey
2, 3, 4.

"Pete" our well groomed, well dressed dual personality is either cheerful or downcast. Cheerfulness prevails under pleasant conditions and exasperation under the contrary. However, regardless of the mood, "Pete" remains a loyal companion. He excels in tennis and hockey and also displays distinguishing qualities on the gridiron. "Pete" enjoys a good joke and he registers his approval by sharp staccato bursts of deep-rooted laughter, a lion's roar with the rapidity of machine-gun fire. Defaming Waterville, "Pete's" pride, often causes temperamental outbursts. However, appeasement returns with the admission of Waterville High's excellence in sports.



Harold "Pete" Carey



NOEL J. COLLETTE

Christy

218 Mechanic Street, Leominster, Mass.

Noël's spirit forever came to the foreground when the class needed help. He aggressively showed his willingness to help out on committees and to do the menial tasks which took their place in the foundation of our class' success. His sincere friendliness and omnipresent congeniality helped make our recreation hall a center of good cheer. Noël isn't an athlete but always a good sport. His persistency in class activities showed itself in the classroom as well; he was a steady, loyal student and kept his among the higher averages in class. "Christmas" proposes to undertake a sacerdotal life; the personality displayed to us at Assumption insures his success.

J. Noël Collette



Richard E. Collette

RICHARD E. COLLETTE

Dick

68 Temple Street, Spencer, Mass.

Sacristan 1, 2, 3, 4; French Dramatic Club; Ass't Concierge; Cercle St. Jean.

If he's always busy, then it's "Dick". If our versatile "Dick" isn't studying his role for the coming school play (he always did a neat job in handling Fr. Rosaire's leading roles), he is in the sacristy preparing the liturgical ornaments for the next feast or shining up the chapel. Here he has proved his reliability and zeal. "Dick" stoutly defends the only form of humor that survived the acid test of "Time"—the pun. Our pal forcefully demonstrates his affection to a chosen few, (Ouch!). If you aren't one of the chosen few here's a friendly tip: don't try to change his mind.

YVON R. DUBOIS

Beans

228 East Street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Cercle St. Jean; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Class Football 2, 3, 4.

"Beans", the character most consistent in wearing other fellows' clothes and also the subject upon whom was bestowed the honor of having the most famous nose in the school, is (when under supervision) by all means, scholarly. Whether "moaning" from second base or "dribbling" a basketball with one hand and combing his hair with the other, "Beans'" athletic abilities render him an asset to any team. We gathered from outside sources that he has a dead eye in pool and bowling, too. When not "moaning" himself, "Beans" is the unconquerable gloom-chaser, for his additions to conversation invariably kill anyone's discontent.

Yvon R. Dubois



FRANCIS X. DUFAULT, JR.**Doc**

245 School Street, Athol, Mass.

Class President 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Vice-President National Honor Society; Honor Roll; Ass't Editor MEMINI; *Echo* 2, 3, 4; *Telegram* Reporter 3; Dramatics 3; Basketball 3, 4, J.V. 2; Football 4; Baseball 2, 3; Class Football 1, 2, 3; Class Hockey 3; Class Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3.

"Doc" figured among our class officers by his amazing initiative, a boon to all class activities. To his passion for detail, neatness and decorum he lent his energy and intelligence to make of everything a success. "Doc's" ambition is only surpassed by his high ideals which serve as a guiding star. Generous and considerate to everyone, his modesty is unparalleled. His fine personality and good sense of humor place him among the more popular fellows of the class. He delights chiefly in sports; otherwise, he occasionally enjoys reading or classical music. We are certain that "Doc's" high ideals will lead him faithfully to success.



Francis X. Dufault.

**DONALD DUFOUR****Don**

40 Kearsarge Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Honor Roll, Cercle St. Jean, Tennis 4.

Quiet, yet exceedingly intelligent, "Don" ranks among the highest in the class. His repeated efforts during four years have assured him his high place among the honor students. Although a bit timid, he invariably has a big grin for everyone. His unwavering loyalty and friendship have secured for him the esteem of everyone. Quite witty at times, his humor is sometimes impaired by the haste with which it is delivered. "Don" seldom carries the bulk of a conversation, yet his witty insertions always get a laugh from the crowd. Tennis, his favorite sport, occupies most of his leisure time.

Donald Dufour



GEORGE E. DUMAS

Ti-Bull

11 Forest Ave., Southbridge, Mass.

Honor Roll; MEMINI; Tennis 3, 4; Class Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

George is a good humored lad whose quiet friendliness has become known to most of his classmates since he joined us in his Sophomore year. "Ti-Bull" is a hard working student and led the class especially in mathematics and science. For this "equation wizard", quadratics are mere diversions. However, his recreational activities are not confined to solving mathematical problems. "Ti-Bull" indulges in many intramural sports. He excels on the tennis court, but has also proven his worth on the gridiron, in the gym, and on the hockey rink. If intelligence and determination characterize the professional man, "Ti-Bull" shall more than likely fulfill his ambition of becoming an electrical engineer.

George E. Dumas

THEODORE FORTIER

Teddy

507 Penobscot Street, Rumford, Me.

Honor Roll; Dramatics; Tennis 3; Class Football 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

"Teddy's" flashing smile and friendly nature won for him innumerable friends. Possessing an above-average intelligence, he has made a success of all his attempts in the scholastic field. Perhaps because of the nearness of his home to Canada, he has inherited from his forefathers that stubbornness without which all argument is lost. Nothing is more pleasing to "Teddy" than a fiery debate on the varied subjects of the day. In the field of sports, "Teddy" has acquired proficiency worthy of note in tennis.



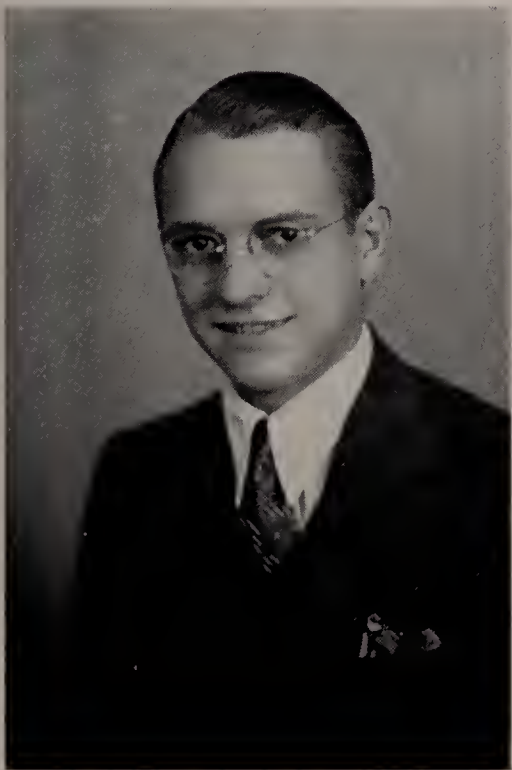
Theodore Fortier

EDMOND N. P. FULKER**Moe**

6 Chatham Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; *Echo* Sports 3; *Echo* Features 4; Dramatics 3; Football 4; Basketball 3, J.V. 2; Baseball 2; Track 3; Class Football 2, 3; Softball 2.

"Moe" entered our class in his Sophomore year and immediately his fiery aggressiveness and cheerful sense of humor acquired for him a wealth of friends. He gained popularity as a class officer and as an energetic organizer. On the athletic fields, "Moe's" steady spirit increased any team's chance of victory. His terrific laugh and his acting ability, on or off the stage, endeared him to his classmates. As Pooh-Bah in the "Mikado", he made a great hit. "Moe's" "never say die" spirit will be of great value to him in later life just as it was on the gridiron and in the classroom.

**ANTOINE J. GAGNON****Bibulus**

198 Covel Street, Fall River, Mass.

Honor Roll; Business Manager MEMINE; *Echo* 4; Cercle St. Jean; Class Football 4.

"I'm a hot kid," claims Mr. Gagnon. At first, even with his oratorical prowess, he failed to convince us. Ah! but Mr. Gagnon believes in facts, and facts he gives us. After plying us with asphyxiating agents—tobacco smoke, alcoholic fumes and "hot" air—we readily grant his claim. He is a "hot" one! In chemistry laboratory he concocts piquant liquors. To cool off, "Bibulus" raises rabbits, takes lengthy cruises on his yacht, organizes card parties, reads newspapers, theorizes and exaggerates—he can build a fleet around an oarlock. "Bibulus" manages the business end of the *Echo*, whence the surname "Money Bags". Yes, indeed, he's a "hot" kid.

Antoine J. Gagnon



JULES O. GAUDREAU

Dee

264 Main Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Basketball Mascot 1; Mikado 3; Class Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3.

Jules represents half of the Gaudreau family as we have learned to know it. One of the smaller fellows in the class he is the tangible fulfillment of the old saying, "Good things come in small packages". His presence is comparable to that of a buzzing fly although it is much more to be sought after. Forever devilish and lively, he displays his sprightly personality to the utmost. Despite his slight stature, Jules has always taken an active participation in class sports. In the classroom also, Jules shows his capabilities for hard work. These qualities of fine spirit and unlimited energy will be invaluable to him in later life.

Jules Gaudreau

JULIEN GAUDREAU

Avo

264 Main Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Basketball Mascot 1; Mikado 3; Class Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Softball 1, 2.

Julien, the other half of the Gaudreau family, resembles his brother in all his physical traits—they are twins. Being of a lively nature, Julien participated in all sports. He considers basketball as his favorite. His small size does not bother him. He claims that it is an advantage on the floor. "You know how the old saying goes," he will say, "you can't touch what you can't see!" Julien also takes part in most of the school's religious ceremonies with his brother; as a matter of fact, both of them have been altar boys during four years. Julien possesses a rather aggressive nature which often prompts him to play the practical joker. Nevertheless he adds to the liveliness of the class by his never-failing good-humor.



Julien Gaudreau

DONALD GREGOIRE

Sutton Street, Northbridge, Mass.

Class Football 3.

Our first impression of "Greg" is a rather "nosey" one (if you get what I mean). However, remembering an age old adage we put aside this "cover" and find in him a generous nature and a "savoir faire" personality which rate him "tops" among his friends. One of our wittiest classmates and a human collection of anecdotes, "Greg" has enlivened many a meal and recreation. In his serious moments "Greg" is a thorough and ambitious worker. Enjoying widely separated hobbies he is an ardent football fan and a lover of good books. Much of his money goes into the purchasing of new volumes.

Greg



ROLAND O. GUILMAIN

Rusty

66 Sawyer Street, Nashua, N. H.

Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1; Secy. Treas. National Honor Society; Honor Roll; Mikado; Football 4; Track 3, 4; Class Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Cercle St. Jean.

"Rusty", indubitable All-Assumption speed-king, has, during our four years together, centered his sports' activities on the gridiron and the cinders. Though he contributed more than his share of speed to our first track team last year, he came to the fore once again as a fast guard for our infant football eleven during the recent season.

"Rusty's" successes, however, extend also to the more difficult realm of studies where he has repeatedly achieved the distinction of "honor student". A modest classmate, "Rusty" has always displayed a real sense of righteousness. By combining a pleasing personality with a geniality that's hard to beat, "Rusty" has made himself unforgettable.

Roland O. Guilmain



FRANCOIS G. LANDRY

Frank

154 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Secretary 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll; MEMINI; Cafeteria;
Dramatics 3; Baseball Manager 3; Class Football
3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

We will always remember Frank as he smiled from behind the counter of our cafeteria. Here, the students tried his patience most vigorously. It was here also that his unsurpassable amiability won the most friends. Frank always claims that he owes his intelligence and ruggedness to the fact that he is a Vermonter. Since he is the only one among us, we cannot compare. We know, however, that his intelligence can surmount any mental obstacle; his physique, anything material. His sharp wit may have been influenced by his association with Vermont sages, who—and not the distance from his state—probably constitute his main reason for always coming in late from vacation. Frank's intelligence and perseverance will enable him, we sincerely believe, to achieve his ambition.

NORMAND R. LAPORTE

Miser

149 Clifford Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Honor Roll; Football 4; Track 3, 4; Class Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4;
Softball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4.

During his four years at Assumption Normand Laporte has distinguished himself mainly by his perseverance. In truth, we could almost present him as the personification of this trait. Although some students seem to be born on the honor roll or varsity teams, such is definitely not the case with Normand. Therefore he deserves all the more credit since he gets there just the same by his zealous application to the tasks at hand. Although we have never heard him quote it, we all regard him as a firm practitioner of that old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."



Normand R. Laporte

ROGER A. LARRIVEE**Pop, Roosevelt**

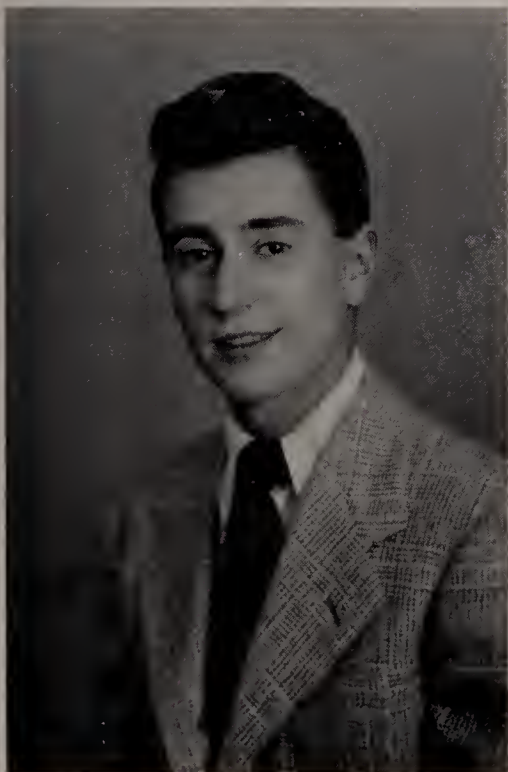
18 Myrtle Street, Westbrook, Me.

Typist: MEMINI; *Echo* 1; Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Baseball 3; Cheer Leader 4; Mikado 3.

"Pop", beyond any doubt the healthiest boy of the class—if size has anything to do with it—is a confirmed card and cigarette fiend. In the sports world his immensity is an asset, particularly in football. He can bowl over the opposing line like tenpins. In tennis "Pop" can certainly hold his own—racket. Besides his "leger embonpoint", often the object of humorous assaults, friendliness is "Pop's" most important characteristic. When it comes to generosity, "Pop" never fails. Whether it is a small or large job, he will put his shoulder to it.



Roger. Larrivee

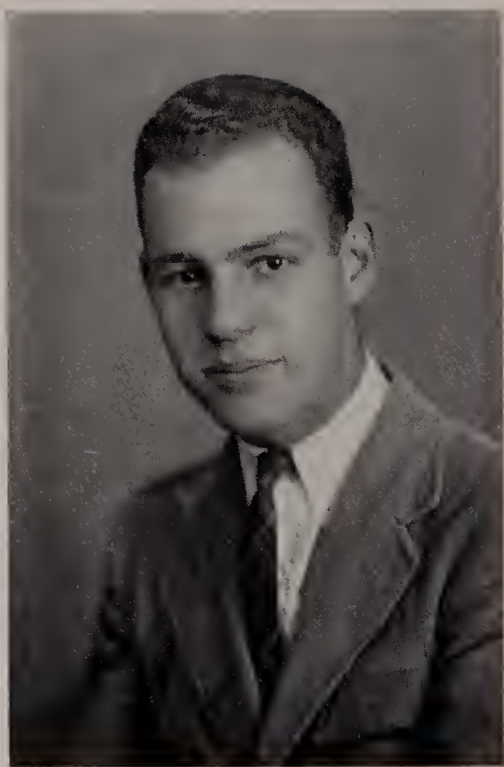
**DAVID LAVIGNE****Dave**

48 Brighton Road, Worcester, Mass.

MEMINI; *Echo* Features 2, 3, 4; *Telegram* Reporter 3; Dramatics 3; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Baseball 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4.

"Dave", the class jester, with his marvelous sense of humor, alleviated the burden of tedious classwork. Besides participating in sports and outdoor activities, he further exhibited his love for athletics by very capably fulfilling the role of cheer-leader. His energetic and magnetic personality attracted and won him many friends. Piano "jive" serves as another expression of his joviality. His is not a limited personality. "Dave's" humor was equalled, if not excelled, by his seriousness in dealing with the everyday troubles and hardships suffered by every student. If success is to be gained, Dave has the necessary qualities.

David Lavigne



GILBERT A. LEVESQUE

Gil, Fat

25 Myrtle Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Class President 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 1; National Honor Society; First Honor Roll; Editor MEMINI; Editor *Echo* 4; Monitor 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4, J.V. 1; Football 4; Track 3; Baseball 2; Coach J.V.'s 3; Class Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3.

"... Born to lead", the stars predicted when "Gil" saw daylight for the first time. Indeed he has led. Possessing surprising strength and energy, he has worked hard to raise the class to its high standing. A class officer four years, "Gil" has carried the brunt of our successes. His contagious assurance wins the hearts of everyone. He is intelligent, keen on judging and strict in matters of conventionality. For recreation he enjoys good music, the theater, and books. Gifted with a pleasant voice and natural athletic abilities, he enjoys singing as well as sports. From what "Gil" has accomplished here, we gather that the stars also said, "Bound for glory. . . ."

RONALD LUSSIER

Lussy

35 Bell Street, Chicopee, Mass.

MEMINI; *Echo* 2; Tennis 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Cercle St. Jean.

"Lussy" is also known to one and all as "Red Light" because of an automatic illumination occurring to his face whenever he is embarrassed. Of better than average intelligence, "Lussy" is one of the younger members of the class. He dabbles a bit in practically every sport but devotes himself particularly to tennis and gymnastics. His drawing and penmanship are remarkable. "Lussy" occasionally indulges in humor; some of which is successful. He reads much; in fact, even during study periods. Tennis is his sport; whenever he can squeeze a few minutes of recreation, "Lussy" is on the tennis courts, usually trouncing some opponent.



Ronald T. Lussier

RAYMOND A. MARIN

Ray

30 Crystal Street, Worcester, Mass.

President National Honor Society; Honor Roll; Cercle St. Jean; MEMINI; *Echo* Features; *Telegram* Reporter 4; Dramatics 3; 1 Football Game (quoted by Ray).

Possessing certainly one of the greatest minds of the class, "Ray" is outstanding in scholastic abilities. His deep voice holds audiences spell-bound as he delivers either grave or humorous speeches, unparalleled by any student. Wit? In this class, there is no finer. Through his intense reading, he has acquired an extensive vocabulary and a treasure-trove of anecdotes. His magnetic personality has won the heart of every one of his classmates. Unlike our well-known Macaulay, "Ray" is unafraid to voice his opinions. To him, a spade is a spade, a friend, a friend. Perhaps the vernacular can best express our esteem of "Ray" by saying that he is a "good egg".



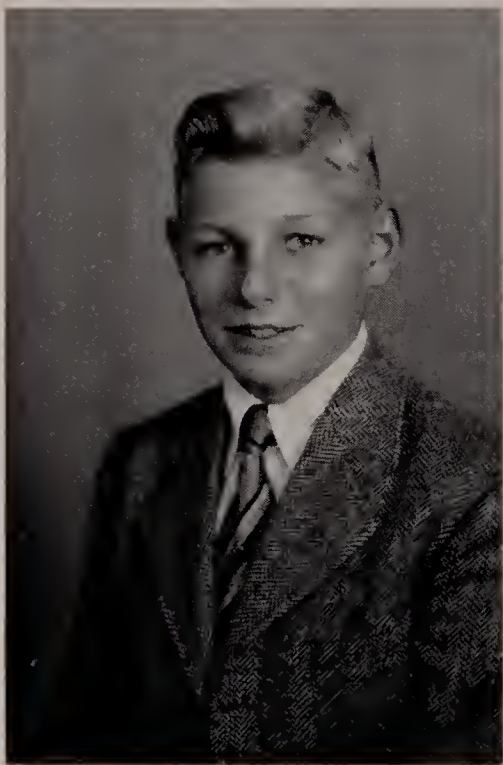
ARMAND C. MASSE

8 Concord Street, Fall River, Mass.

Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll; French Club; Softball 1, 2, 3.

Did anyone say "brains over brawn"? No words could better describe Armand Massé. For example, he solves with apparent ease mathematical problems which drive others to desperation. In his spare time he studies—and learns—foreign languages. His quiet manner, his friendly disposition, and his willingness to share his knowledge with others, have earned him many friends. An ardent sports fan, he likes to participate in them whenever the occasion arises. When the boys begin to get the "blues", he is usually the first to second any and all plans to "create" a little excitement.

Armand C. Massé



CHARLES A. MATHYS

Charlie

482 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

French Club.

Born in Belgium, Charles arrived in America in 1941. He came to Assumption a month later and, gradually overcoming the difficulties of a foreign language, was acknowledged one of the brighter members of the class. He was not acquainted with American football, baseball and basketball. Yet, he immediately took a liking to them. His high, piercing voice helped many a team to victory. Energetic of temperament, Charles never sees a dull moment. When he is not buried in the masterpieces of Cicero or Virgil, he inevitably is practicing some newly found American sport.

Charles Mathys.

ERNEST L. MICLETTE

Mickey

R.F.D. #4, Norwich, Conn.

Cerle St. Jean; Binding Room 1, 2; Softball 1;
Class Basketball 2, 3; Football 4.

"Mickey's" tall, rigid frame embodies a genuine ambition and love of work. He has faced his studies with grim persistence and determination. Through his efforts, he has succeeded. Yet his modesty overrules all praise. He accepts them with a shrug of his shoulders and reassumes his quiet, retiring ways. In "Mickey" we have found a warm-hearted, generous and sincere friend. His efforts, undoubtedly, will not pass unnoticed and "Mickey" will achieve the reward he justly deserves.

Ernest L. Miclette



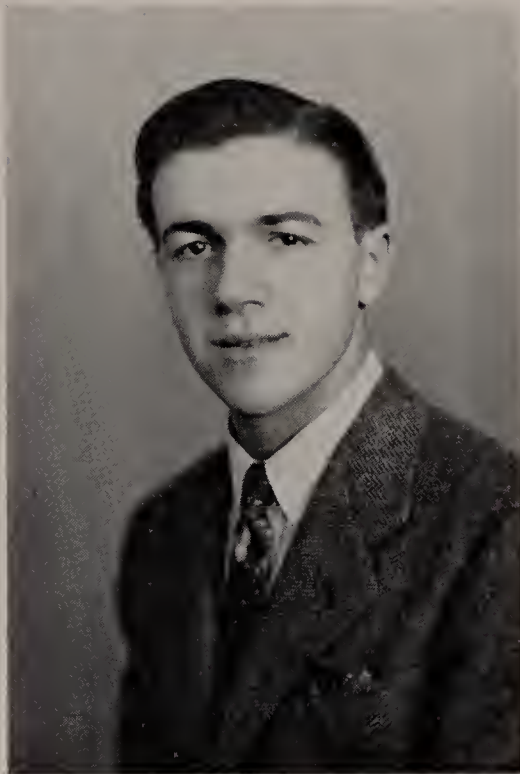
RICHARD J. MILLER

Dick

197 Providence Street, Putnam, Conn.

Vice-President 1; First Honor Roll; MEMINI;
Echo 2, 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3;
Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1-3;
Softball 1, 2, 3.

Whenever a group of fellows get together, we are sure to find there "Dick's" smiling face. He seems to be ever-present whenever there is a story to be told, a topic to dissect or a song to sing. Indeed, "Dick" has a storehouse of anecdotes and a pleasing tenor voice. To these he adds many theatrical gestures which double the gusto of his conversations. "Dick's" intelligence is only surpassed by his energy and ardour. He derives pleasure not only from sports, in which he is proficient, but also in good literature and classical music. From his evidence of leadership "Dick" is bound to rank among the highest in the profession he chooses.



MAURICE A. MORIN

Curly

74 Blossom Street, Nashua, N. H.

Typist: MEMINI, *Echo* 3, 4; Librarian 1, 2, 3;
Hockey 3, 4; Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball
2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4.

Introducing Maurice Morin, alias "Curly", the swinging doors bang open, a grating, "you dumb banana!" directed at a familiar round figure, and a curly-topped lad sporting a flashy evergreen coat stamps into the recreation room. Besides banging doors, and blinding people with the Irish fancy, "Curly's" earmark is corny remarks. They produce nearly the same effect as the Shakespearean puns—a nasty ha-ha. Nevertheless his humorous attempts, reinforced by his artful mimicry of Italian fruit vendors, draw occasional approving bursts from his audience. A spirited lad, "Curly" undertakes everything he likes with gusto, whether it be as cheerleader, or as typist for the *Echo*.

Maurice A. Morin



PAUL EMILE MORISSETTE

214 East Main Street, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Concierge 1, 2, 3, 4; French Dramatics; Cercle St. Jean; Sacristan 4.

Here is the most devoted fellow in class. The object of his devotion: the office. He emerges occasionally to attend classes and to eat; otherwise, he resides in his sanctum. Paul speaks at a mile-a-minute clip while madly gesticulating with his arms. His high, rather girlish voice, takes on a screeching tone when he becomes excited or nervous, which is rather often. Paul is not the athletic type and would rather play cards than football. A fair scholar, well groomed, Paul Emile, except for occasional fits of absent-mindedness, is the most attentive student in class.

Paul Emile Morissette

GERARD PARADIS

Gerry

36 John Street, Willimantic, Conn.

MEMINI 4; *Echo* 2, 3; Stage Manager 3; Basketball Manager 4; Timer 3; Class Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1.

"Gerry" is the type of ever-happy individual we might term "everybody's friend". "Gerry" is truly the acme of sociability. Being scholarly, he enjoys passing most of his time reading or writing for his class or for his own pleasure. He has the desire to be an English professor, and we wish him success. Reading and writing, however, do not constitute all his spare time activities, for he also enjoys all the sports and indulges a little in each. The jumpy sensation extended to his buoyant nature by "jive bands" is definite proof of his liking for swing music and dancing. Linked with his desire for stylish clothes is that of playing the "Casanova" role. "Gerry" is indeed a fulfillment of the requirements of a true friend and companion.



Gerard A. Paradis

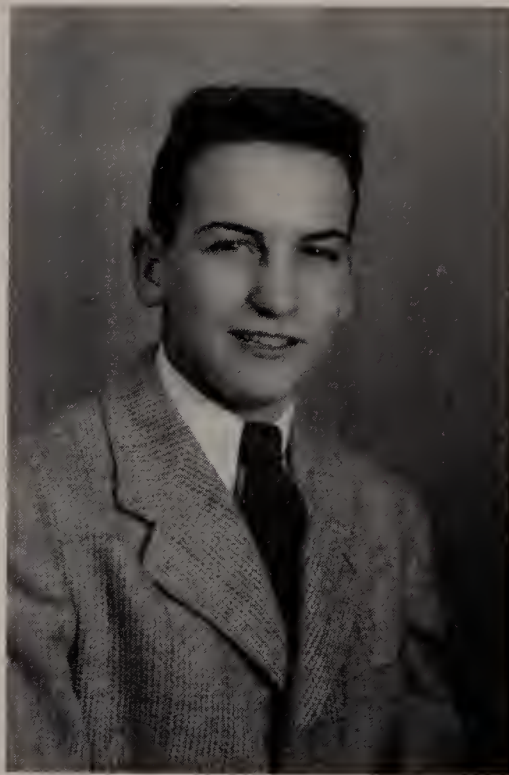
JEAN A. PICARD

Johnny

310 Elm Street, Woonsocket, R. I.

Class President 2; French Club; Basketball 3, 4, J.V. 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Softball 1, 2; Hockey 3, 4.

If you hear a soft, melodious, restrained sound, you have just heard the voice, or at least a remarkable reproduction, of Johnny Picard. Everyone considers him the baby of the class. In truth, he is younger by six months than any of his classmates. However young and delicate he may be, this child prodigy has by no means been barred from the sports world. As a matter of fact, Johnny surpasses many of our athletes and has proven his worth by qualifying for many varsities. Johnny made many friends at Assumption. His affable smile and gentle disposition, heart-warming indeed, will always be remembered.



Jean A. Picard



NORMAND POIRIER

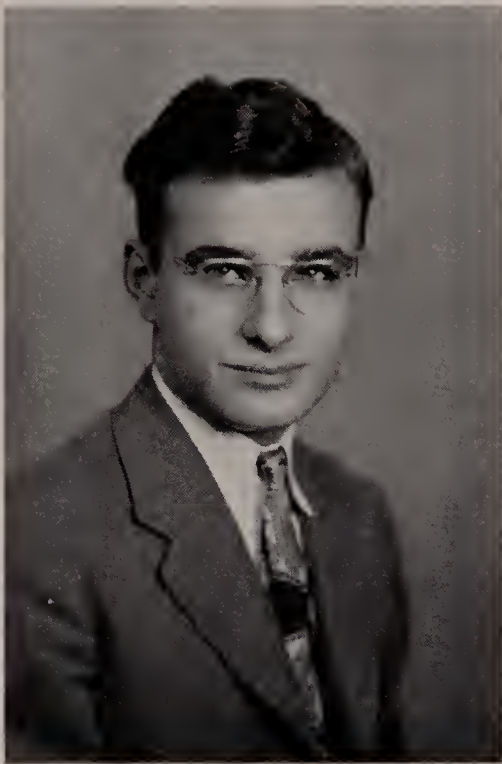
Perry

1115 Mendon Road, Woonsocket, R. I.

National Honor Society; Library 3; Cercle St. Jean; Track Manager; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

There was only one thing "Perry's" personality wouldn't allow him to do . . . make an enemy. No matter how hard he tried, his omnipresent smile would bubble over. He forever tried to render service to his classmates and school and never let either down. "Perry" is quick and subtle of wit and loaded with "bons mots". He realizes the value of study and works perseveringly at all times. In his spare time "Perry" enjoyed basketball and played for the class team. But it was as track manager in his Junior year that "Perry" really showed his aggressiveness. Because true virtue never goes unrewarded, "Perry's" success is insured.

Normand Poirier



ARTHUR F. RICE

300 Park Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Arthur Rice is a typical busy bee—without the monotonous buzzing. Whenever Arthur sits down at his desk, he'll not stir till his task is finished and put aside. In his quiet, unassuming manner, he is a persevering worker. Definitely not of the boisterous type, he would almost pass unnoticed if it were not for his conspicuous 6'1" height. He loves his home town, Worcester, and is proud of it. Not only does he religiously read the home town papers, but he somehow manages to see every important man who comes to town—from elusive Eleanor to defeated Dewey. Wherever you go, whatever you do, Arthur, keep your quiet, frank demeanor. With that cheerful smile the world is your friend.

*Sincerely,
Arthur F. Rice*

GILLES ROY

1140 Lonsdale Ave., Central Falls, R. I.

"Silent Sam" Roy has never been known to say more than ten words at a time during his four years at Assumption. When he does speak (very rarely indeed) his listener must pay close attention to Gilles' words for they are whispered and practically indistinguishable. Although quite intelligent and a hard worker he constantly hides his light under a basket. Very timid, he will smile bashfully but will speak only when necessity demands. Generous to a fault, Gilles is constantly imposed upon by his cigaretteless and razorless comrades. In fact, Gilles would give away his shirt were it requested. Such generosity always insures a happy future.



Gilles Roy

ROBERT J. ST. PIERRE**Bob**

46 West Hollis Street, Nashua, N. H.

Orchestra 2, 3; Football 4; Basketball 4, J.V. 3;
Class Football 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, Baseball
1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4.

Not only does good-looking "Bob" get around on the basketball court, but also with the girls. His easy-going, self-confident nature probably accounts for his skill in all sports. His genial personality makes him forever popular with his classmates. His skill in sports he carries over into the "graceful" art of playing cards. It's a common sight during the cold winter days to see "Bob" and "Curly" Morin at a game of cards. The knack or skill that makes him succeed in sports and studies, seems to be with him in cards, because—most of the time—he wins.



Robert St. Pierre

**LEO A. SHEA**

121 West Hollis Street, Nashua, N. H.

Cercle St. Jean

Leo is 1-A in the Army and A-1 at Assumption. Though Uncle Sam may release him after a few years' service, he will never retire from the memory of the class. Buffoonery after a Latin version is typical of Shea, but even more so are his "laissez-faire" attitude and familiar "I'll do it tomorrow". However, do not be misled, Leo is a persevering worker—once he gets to work. Ever willing to please, he will never decline an invitation to a game of cards or chess. And you can bet your bottom dollar that he will give you stiff competition.

*Tris sincerely
Leo A. Shea*



F. R. MAURICE TETREAULT

Joker

142 Quincy Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Echo 2, 3; Package Boy 3; French Club; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3.

Everyone will remember "Joker", his genuine geniality, and his radiant smile. When "Joker" smiles, he doesn't confine the gesture solely to his mouth. His eyes sparkle, his face colors and radiates like the rising sun and his lips part in a symmetrical ear-to-ear curve. "Joker" tries to be kind to everyone, and he is always willing to render services. In the sports field "Joker" immortalized himself by his somewhat irregular, but nevertheless efficient methods. On the baseball diamond "Joker" does not catch the ball, he stops a high fly or a speeding liner with his bare hand and lets the ball topple into his glove. There may be a right and wrong way to do things, but there is always "Joker's" way.

DONALD THERRIAULT

Don

310 Notre Dame Ave., Manchester, N. H.

Football 4; Class Baseball 3.

After leaving the LaSalette Fathers at Enfield, N. H., "Don" Therriault entered our "milieu" in the latter part of our Junior year. Since then a perennial white-toothed smile has played on his dark handsome features. His joviality and his fun loving disposition made him a welcome companion to his classmates. The pranks he occasionally played reaped hearty laughter from his classmates and no end of trouble from the authorities. "Don" frowned upon Latin, preferring Fr. Emile's lectures on "What to Do on a Date". The perfumed correspondence he regularly received showed that he derived full benefit from those classes. His constancy and steadfastness will always assure him of success.



LOUIS O. VADNAIS

Pivot

50 Jenckes Street, Woonsocket, R. I.

Typist: MEMINI, *Echo* 4; Class Basketball 2, 4.

Although not the athletic type, Louis nevertheless often plays football and baseball games with his classmates. With that same odd, ever-ready grin, he is always willing to pitch in at any time to work for the class. He is gifted with one of the most formidably developed memories in the class, recalling at the snap of a finger what happened two years ago, or what he studied on page 36. In his imaginative, light-hearted way, he persistently and tenaciously keeps working away until he succeeds in what he is doing. His dreams of becoming a chemist may one day be realized, but above all, may he keep that jovial grin.



Louis O. Vadnais



JULES G. VIAU

Blackie

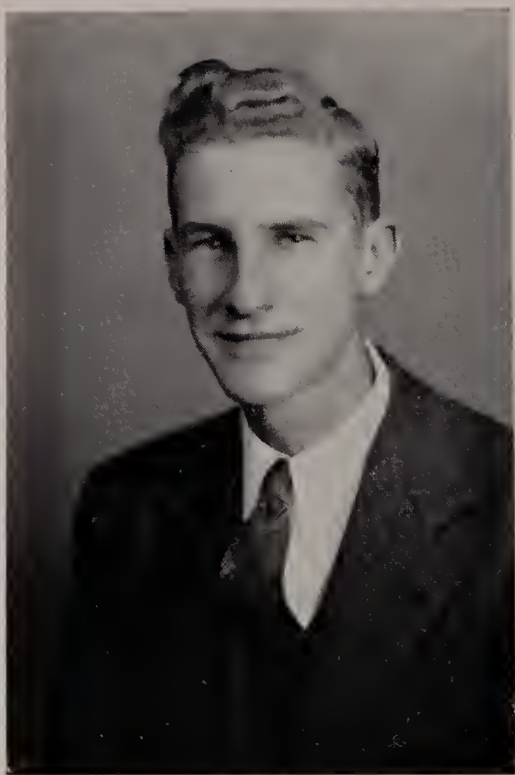
576 Summer Street, Holyoke, Mass.

Honor Roll; Sports Editor MEMINI, *Echo* 4;
Cafeteria: Baseball 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3.

Very much in the sports limelight, Jules has actively participated in every sport at Assumption. Through the years he has become the school's unofficial intramural umpire during the football and baseball seasons. This high interest in athletics more than qualifies him as the *Echo's* sports editor. However, believing that sports alone do not make the man, Jules has, during his four years with us, driven forward with equal success in the scholastic aspect of high school life. He deserves special commendation for his humorous compositions in which he makes exceptionally good use of his vast store of original expressions. A ready wit, in combination with an attractive personality, leave to no one any alternative but "Great guy, that Viau!"

ο φιλος πατρ *barbarisme!*

Jules G. Viau



ERNEST J. VIGEANT

Vig, Ernie

52 Bogle Street, Fall River, Mass.

Orchestra 1, 2; Basketball 2; Tennis 1; Baseball 2, 3; Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4.

Modest, unassuming, even to the point of timidity, "Vig" is one of the more quiet boys of the class. His dry, biting humor, his never failing generosity and his ready grin have made him many friends. A natural athlete, "Vig" distinguished himself in tennis, baseball, football, and basketball. Even in the most trying moments "Vig" has never been known to become even slightly excited or to hurry in the least. His phlegmatic temperament has become almost proverbial. "Vig" is a mystery fan and devotes a good part of his time to the pursuit of fictitious murderers.

FORMER CLASS MEMBERS

Our class of 1945, by coincidence, boasts of 45 members. However, during the four years spent at Assumption many others have passed through our group. So, by way of souvenir, we have listed those who, at one time, shared our pleasures here.

Eugène Beauchamp
Gerard Belanger
Robert Bérard
Roger Bérard
Roméo Boisvert
Bertrand Brassard
Jean Burque
George Bussière
Robert Casavant
Roland Chouinard
Gerard Desplaines
Robert Drapeau
Jean L. Dumas
Laurier Dumas

Claude Dupont
Robert Faucher
Gerald Gallant
George Gendron
Edward Gosselin
Roger Gosselin
Normand Grenier
François Hazebrouck
Alvin Hinckley
Reginald Houle
Richard Johnson
Roland Labrecque
Kenneth Lachance
Richard Laplante
Jean P. Lavoie

Thomas Leddy
Leo Leduc
Alfred Lord
Real Malenfant
André Marquis
Roland Michaud
Richard Nadeau
Rosaire Pouliot
André Provost
Vincent Schiller
Clement St. Hilaire
Daniel Sullivan
Germain Veilleux
Aimé de Viry



In Memoriam

RÉGINALD HOULE

(1926 - août 1942)

En juin 1942, Réginald Houle, terminait avec nous ses éléments. Nous l'avions connu comme un élève sérieux, au sourire paisible et timide, au coeur débordant d'une chaude amitié, bon esprit toujours prêt à la collaboration. Pendant les vacances d'été il subit un choc cardiaque. . . . il était mûr pour le ciel. Dieu ne voulut pas qu'il revint parmi nous, mais son souvenir reste cher à l'esprit de ses confrères. Certes il nous servira d'étoile sur les chemins de la vie jusqu'au jour des amitiés éternelles.

Gerard Belanger
Gerard Desplaines
Andre Marquis
Jean L. Burque
Kenneth Lachance
Vincent Schiller
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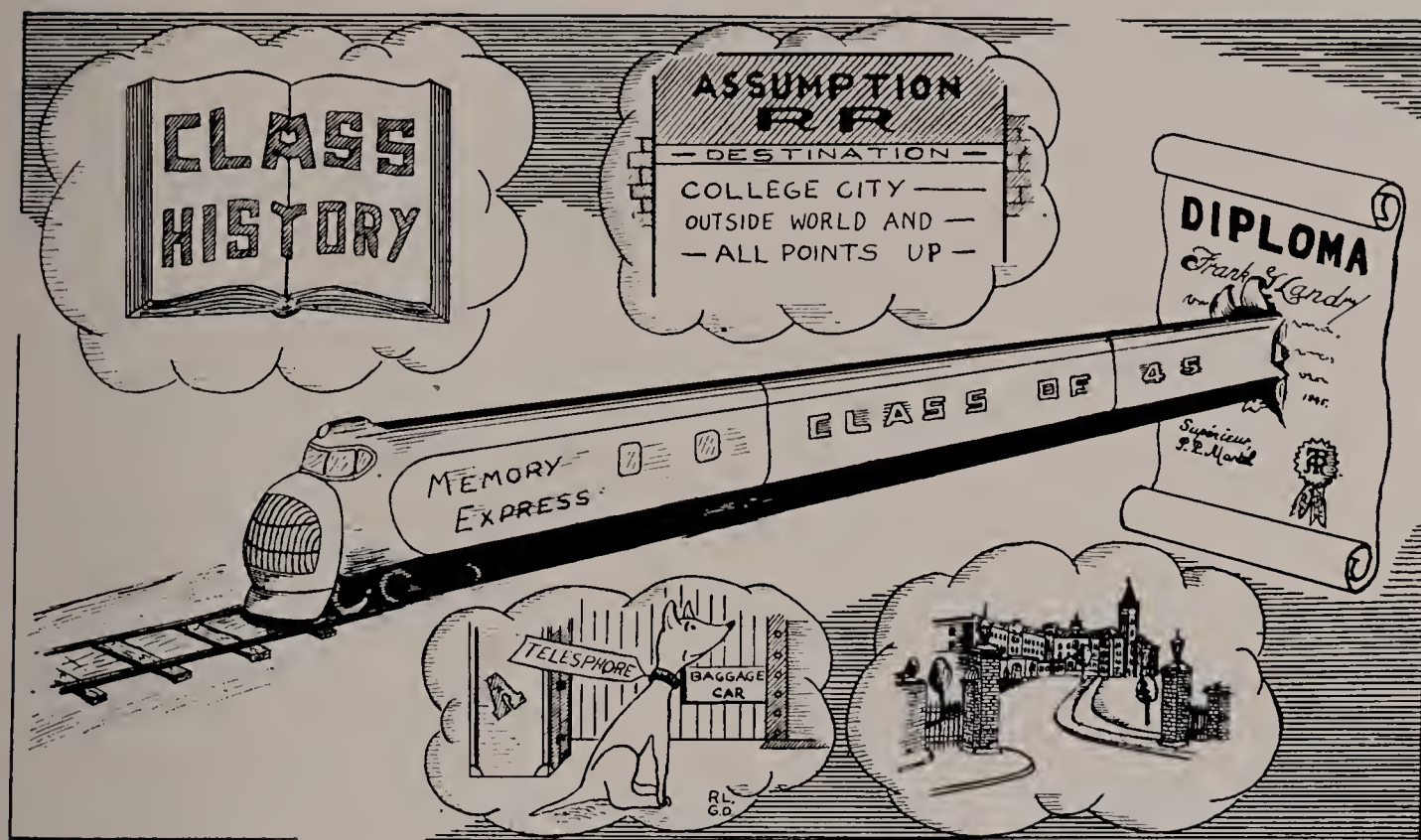
Robert Casavant
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Leo Benoit
Edmond Fulker
Donald Gregoire
Frank Landry
Gilbert Levesque
Richard Miller
Robert St. Pierre
Leo Shea
Maurice Tetreault
Donald Therriault
Ernest Vigeant

CHRISTI MILES BONUS ESTO

Pour Dieu et la Patrie, vingt-neuf de nos confrères portent actuellement les armes contre le fanatisme et la cruauté afin de rendre au monde la liberté, la justice et la paix. Qu'elles sont grandes leurs âmes dans le sacrifice!

Finiront les conflits internationaux, non pas toutes les luttes: car les civilisations continueront de s'opposer les unes aux autres. Debout les soldats du Christ! Votre mission commence d'assurer la suprématie de la vraie religion, d'imposer avec elle la vraie culture, d'incorporer à la grande nation américaine l'héritage de christianisme et d'humanité dont nous sommes forts et fiers.

"Christi miles bonus esto."



What is high school if not a short, pleasant trip on the tracks of time? Four years ago, fellows from all corners of New England congregated at Assumption to form the Memory Express of the Class of 1945. We all liked the idea but, seriously, we thought the trip would be rather long. We could visualize certain breaks in the smooth tracks ahead but started off undaunted. Beside them stood men, we then deemed strangers, such men as Caesar, Milton, Virgil and Shakespeare; Tressler was there too with Wirth, Deschamps and Gay.

Of course, our professors came along as conductors. Otherwise it would have been a dull trip. At each stop they took us on a sight-seeing tour. Each town was founded in the concrete of time, each street was a month, each house a day, but we went through every one from top to bottom.

FRESHMAN VILLAGE

Shortly after starting on the trip, we came to Freshman Village, our first stop. As we got off the train we were somewhat bewildered. This was all new to us. We didn't exactly know what to do or when to do it and stumbled all over ourselves. However, we managed to pull ourselves together and keep a diary of the tour:

1941

September

- 14—First day at Assumption, no sleep at night, "Gee I wish I were at home."
- 15—Bought some books from a Shylock.
- 16—Algebra for first time with Fr. Germain—"Boy is he tough!"
- 21—Fr. Marius first time. Oy yoy yoy!
- 30—Making friends fast.

October

- 4—Oh! those Sundays and rainy days are dreary!
- 10—Algebra classes reach brawl stage. Pass the brass knuckles.

16—"Cowboy" Lavoie first victim of Fr. Marius.

19—Where is that spending money going?

26—Parlor, first time, what a thrill!

November

1—All Saints Day, first "congé". Explored city of Worcester.

27—Discovered Fr. Germain is a soccer star.

December

4—Three new ping-pong tables in the recreation hall.

5—One ping-pong table bites the dirt.

7—Rumors of Japan's dastardly attack upon Pearl Harbor confirmed.

14—"Les Pattes de Mouches" presented by collegians under Fr. Engelbert.

19—Stand in awe as barrel-chested, neatly uniformed Norwich basketball players came to play our college team.

1942

January

6—Charles Mathys, Belgian refugee, causes quite a rumpus. He speaks only French.

18—Black-outs are frequent.

March

19—Alfred Lord signs declaration of independence.

May

6—Father Superior's Feast Day. "Le Secret de la Confession" presented that evening.

11—Field Day. Store sells "hot dogs", ice cream and tonic through outside stand.

30—Trip to Mr. Chainé's to work in the garden.—Whoopee!

SOPHOMORE TOWN

A few fellows missed the train and stayed at Freshman Village. To compensate for their loss we stopped at Sophomore Town to get a few replacements. This time, as we started on the scheduled tour, we knew all the ropes and just what to expect. (So we thought.) But our elders soon calmed us down. This was our schedule:

1942

September

13—Launched again but with 106 freshmen!

15—Mass in the gym with those hard chairs.

25—"Commando" raid. Objective: grapevines above baseball field.

27—First Mass in new Chapel.

October

17—Letters from that girl we met last summer keep up the ever-important morale.

20—Discovered Harry James at 7:00 and start nightly pilgrimage to radio.

November

15—We are initiated to Br. Armand's cure-all pills.

19—David Copperfield proved good reading.

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Aimons la vie que Dieu nous donne;
Consacrons lui tous nos efforts
Cueillons la joie sur des labeurs
Comme on l'enseigne à l'Assomption.

LE JOUR VIENDRA

Tu porteras toute la hauteur de la taille
Et tel, tu pourras t'avancer un bras tendu
Pour écarter la foule avec un doux courage
Et tu seras sauvé pour toute une vie d'homme.

GEORGES DUHAMEL

*“Sans mentir, si votre ramage
Se rapporte à votre plumage
Vous êtes le phénix des hôtes de ces bois”*

L'homme vaut par son esprit, c'est tout ce qu'il
a de personnel et d'immortel en lui; le reste—
n'est qu'emprunt plumage.

Notre ramage à nous, francos, c'est la langue
française, la seule qui exprime adéquatement
l'esprit qui est le nôtre; la seule qui nous
transmet, à pleine mesure, un héritage de culture et
de foi. C'est par elle, que nous pourrons servir
la patrie avec honneur, étendre le règne du Christ,
exercer notre influence par la plume et la parole.

Petters

CERCLE ST. JEAN



1^{ère} rangée: Bernard Archambeault, Roger Bisson, Gérard Gaucher, Yvon Dubois, Georges Chrétien, Robert Vigeant. 2^e rangée: Raymond Marin, Paul E. Morissette, J. P. Richard, Père Armand Desautels, Normand Poirier, Donald Dufour, N. Meiklejohn, Ronald Lussier, Roland Guilman. 3^e rangée: Richard Collette, L. Ratté, W. E. Dubois, E. Milette, M. Camirand, A. Bédard, Pierre Fleurant.

Mère avant tout soucieuse de l'avenir de ses enfants, l'Assomption cultive chèrement les vocations sacerdotales écloses dans les rangs de ses élèves. Depuis 1917 le CERCLE ST. JEAN ne cesse d'encourager tous ceux qui se destinent à la prêtrise, afin de préparer d'excellentes recrues au clergé des paroisses franco-américaines. Déjà plus de 150 prêtres en sont sortis pour l'honneur de leur Alma Mater, et le bien de notre race aux Etats-Unis.

LA SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE D'HONNEUR



Albert Bouley; 1^{ère} rangée: Roger Bisson, Donat Robitaille, vice-président, François Dufault, président, Raymond Marin, secrétaire-trésorier, Roland Guilman, Normand Poirier, Gilbert Lévesque. 2^e rangée: N. Meiklejohn, B. Archambeault, K. Laprade, William Dubois, Léopold Bourret, Robert Côté.

En février 1945 s'établit officiellement dans l'Ecole Supérieure une SOCIÉTÉ d'HONNEUR dans le but d'encadrer les initiatives des élèves, et d'obtenir un crédit national à ceux qui parmi ces mêmes élèves se recommandent par leurs qualités supérieures. La société tend à promouvoir un enthousiasme sincère pour les valeurs intellectuelles, à stimuler le désir de rendre service, à développer les caractères, à former des chefs. Les membres de la SOCIÉTÉ d'HONNEUR sont choisis parmi les élèves de méthode et de versification, avant tout, remarquables par leurs succès scolaires, leur esprit de loyauté et de discipline, leur bonne influence morale, et leur dévouement social. La SOCIÉTÉ d'HONNEUR tient des réunions de quinzaine auxquelles sont admis tous les élèves de l'ECOLE SUPÉRIEURE. Ces réunions se tiennent alternativement en anglais et en français. Au moment de la graduation les membres persévérants portent sur leur diplôme le sceau national de la société.

L'ECHO



1ère rangée: Sous-rédacteurs: F. Dufault, A. Bédard, M. Carey, W. Dubois, Rédacteur-en-chef Gilbert Lévesque; sous-rédacteurs: N. Petit, David Lavigne; Échanges: Albert Bouley.
2e rangé: L. Vadnais, N. Meiklejohn, E. Paradis, C. Martel, R. Larrivée, J. Viau, Gérant: A. Gagnon; E. Riel, Maurice Morin.

L'Echo c'est notre petit journal qu'on publie et rédige avec la permission du Supérieur. On se propose comme but (1) de faire du journal un portrait de l'Assomption et de son oeuvre, (2) d'encourager les élèves à s'exprimer clairement en anglais et en français, (3) de rendre familier aux étudiants la force puissante du journalisme, (4) de souder nos coeurs à notre Alma Mater, (5) de maintenir et de former le bon esprit de famille qui règne déjà parmi nous. Pour ses conseils concernant les problèmes techniques, il faut remercier M. le professeur Louis T. DesChênes, et de plus, le P. Paul et le F. Georges à qui est tombée la tâche de la censure. *L'Echo* n'est que dans son enfance. Qu'il ait une vie longue, heureuse et prospère!

OFFICIERS DE CLASSE



Armand Massé, Trésorier B; Roland Guilman, Vice-Président B; Gilbert Lévesque, Président B; François Dufault, Président A; William Arsenault, Vice-Président A; Harold Carey, Secrétaire A. François Landry, Secrétaire B, et Edmond Fulker, Trésorier A, étaient déjà partis au service de leur pays.

MEMINI



1^{ère} rangée: sous-éditeurs, François Dufault, G. Dumas, artiste, R. Lussier, éditeur, Gilbert Lévesque, D. Lavigne, gérant, A. Gagnon, H. Carey. 2^e rangée: Louis Blais, R. Collette, T. Fortier, G. Paradis, R. Marin, N. Poirier, L. Bourret; dactylographe, R. Larrivée; A. Massé, J. Viau, R. Guilman; dactylographe, Maurice Morin.

LE CLUB FRANÇAIS

Dès son arrivée en 1943 le Père Rosaire s'employa généreusement à promouvoir chez les élèves l'usage de la langue française, tant dans la conversation privée, que dans les exercices pulics. C'est dans ce but qu'il ouvrit, pour notre seule classe d'abord, un centre de gymnastique intellectuelle, à une porte du "gym". Parties de cartes encyclopédiques, chansons et fables mimées, mots croisés, jeu de société . . . au CLUB FRANÇAIS: on parle français, on s'amuse en français. Cette année toutes les classes de l'Ecole Supérieur y furent admises, chacune un soir par semaine de 7h. à 8.15. Par les efforts de Père Rosaire, le CLUB FRANÇAIS tend à devenir un véritable foyer de culture générale en français, et particulièrement dévoué aux diverses manifestations de classe.

ART DRAMATIQUE

Les séances dramatiques sont de tradition à l'Assomption. L'an passé une partie anglaise s'adjoignit à la partie française et c'est ainsi que nous eûmes quatre représentations: en décembre, "La MEILLEURE PART" et "THE LITTLE FATHER OF THE WILDERNESS"; en mai, "LA FARCE DE PATHELIN "dédiée au P. Supérieur, et "THE MIKADO" spécialement exécuté en l'honneur du jubilé sacerdotal du P. Oscar. P. Rosaire et F. Vincent (respectivement professeurs de français et d'anglais), s'occupèrent de la mise en scène; P. Ulric se chargea de la musique. Cette année le bruit circule qu'on prépare, avec le concours de jeunes recrues, "LE PRESBYTÈRE EN FLEURS" de Léopold Houle, pour la fête du P. Supérieur.

*The seeds of victory in war are sown
upon the fields of friendly strife.*

GENERAL MACARTHUR

Sports

OUR COACHES



PAUL CHRÉTIEN

Last September, Paul organized Assumption's first football team. As member of an All-New Hampshire interscholastic football team and a young man respected by all, Paul taught his boys clean, hard football enabling the team to represent our school on the gridiron in praiseworthy fashion. He also originated and coached our first freshman basketball team. But Paul has been more, to many of us, than just a coach. He has been a friend, advisor and guiding light. His sincere interest in all of us has manifested itself on many occasions. Paul's patience, energy, perseverance and fine sense of propriety insure him the success we all wish him.



LOU PICK

Basketball! What a prodigious word, bringing to mind exciting evenings, long hours of arduous and sweaty practice and the perennial visit of that sportive gentleman, Louis Pick, known to all as "Coach"! "Coach" has behind him a long and illustrious basketball record. He hails from New York City where he first started playing basketball in the Catholic Boy Scout's League at the tender age of ten! He starred as forward on Manhattan College's best team to date, winning 25 out of 27 games. He has played professional basketball with the Clinton Irish Americans, Boston American Professionals, and now for the Norton Abrasives, of Worcester. Speaking of basketball he says, "Basketball is the finest game I know of to teach a fellow sportsmanship and team work."

FOOTBALL



1st row: G. Leblanc, Leclerc, Morency, A. Bonvouloir, Capt. G. Levesque, R. Guilmin, R. Beauregard, K. Laprade. 2nd row: Mgr. Bouley, F. Blais, Boisvert, Rogero, Bourbeau, Fr. Leo Martin, A. Bedard, M. Tetreault, E. Fulkner. 3rd row: Collette, D. Therriault, Fredette, Gosselin, Coach Paul Chretien, N. Laporte, St. Louis, F. Dufault, N. Meiklejohn, R. Miller, Dufard, Mgr. E. Paradis. (Manager "Chuck" Martel was absent when photo was taken.)

The first football varsity in the history of Assumption High was organized in the fall of 1944. By no means a high scoring, rampaging eleven, the Greyhounds, working from a single wing-back formation, moved swiftly and efficiently with captain Gil Levesque carrying the brunt of the attack. The line, comparatively small, was extremely stalwart and gave its all throughout, demonstrating fine spirit and skill. The Blue and White did not always dazzle their opponents but always fought courageously and indomitably. Three members of the team were awarded Honorable Mention in the All-City selections, among them two seniors, "Gil" Levesque and Armand Bonvouloir.

BASKETBALL



1st row: "Archie" Archambault, "Doc" Dufault, "Johnny" Valois, "Kenney" Laprade,
René Vian.

2d row: Mgr. "Gerry" Paradis, "Beans" Dubois, "Gil" Levesque, "Buts" Bonvouloir, Fr. Leo Martin, "Welcome" Bienvenue, "Johnny" Picard, Asst. Mgr. "Norm" Côté.

	WON 8	LOST 9		Home 26	St. John	33
Home	22	North	26	“ 39	St. Bernard	24
“	21	St. Louis	42	“ 35	Sacred Heart	26
“	33	St. Mary	30	“ 29	David Prouty	31
“	34	Commerce	44	“ 45	Sacred Heart	27
“	38	St. Peter	37	“ 37	St. Peter	32
“	42	St. Louis	45	“ 35	St. Bernard	41
“	25	St. John	35	“ 17	Trade	27
“	42	David Prouty	36			
“	40	St. Mary	25	Total	561	558

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Yvon Dubois	166	Rene Viau	20
Armand Bonvouloir	104	Richard Miller	11
Gilbert Levesque	99	Francois X. Dufault	5
John Picard	70	Bernard Archambault	5
Arthur Bienvenue	53	Kenneth Laprade	1
Jean Louis Valois	27		

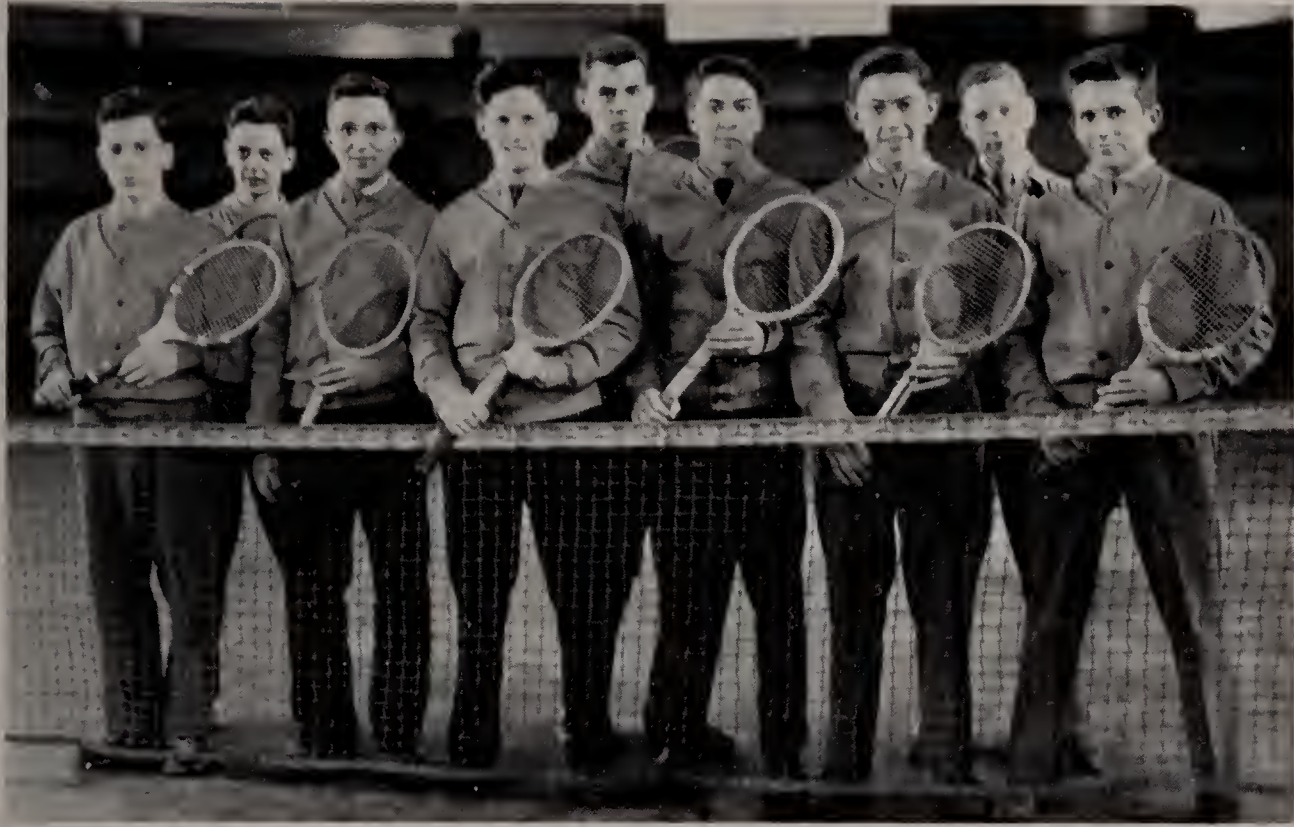
FINAL STANDING IN THE CATHOLIC LEAGUE

3rd Place

Won 7

Lost 5

TENNIS



Lawrence Therrien, Conrad Fortier, Guy Giboin, Capt. Ronald Lussier, René Viau, Donald Dufour, Georges Dumas, Manager Joseph Cournoyer, Harold Carey.

Father Joseph, tennis coach, resolved to atone for last year's victoryless season. As a consequence, the tennis varsity has practiced in the gymnasium during the winter months in order to achieve that end. Captain-elect Ronald Lussier also affirms that taking into consideration the experience gained, the results of this year's campaign should be most gratifying.

BASEBALL

Under the careful guidance of Brothers Donat and George, the Greyhound baseball nine enjoyed a fine season last year counting six wins against two setbacks. Looking forward to another successful season, the Blue and White have been fortunate in retaining a majority of veterans.

TRACK

Track made a successful debut last year. Under the direction of Brother Raymond, the cindermen progressed rapidly and proved their competence by overwhelming St. Louis High of Webster 63-18. Paul Chretien has taken over the coaching reins for the 1945 season.

Good luck to all these varsities!

WE PLAYED TOO!

"Dick" Miller

FOOTBALL

The class of '45 always held football as their favorite sport. September 24, 1941, marked the beginning of our successful gridiron history. The result was nothing to brag about, for we lost 78-0 to a powerful sophomore team. "Vinny" Hazebrouck starred for the "Sophs" with eight touchdowns to his credit. This couldn't stop us though and we finished the season with a .500 average.

In 1942, we were out for victories and challenged anyone in the school! After beating the freshmen 63-0, and Juniors 25-6, we faced the famed seniors and bowed 31-19 after a terrific battle. The Senior backfield of Leo Raymond, "Shorty" Vadnais, Richard Joseph, and "Al" Rivard proved to be very tricky and powerful. But we were determined to beat them! Four days later, after hard drills, we outclassed the H.S. monarchs by drubbing them 31-0.

Nineteen forty-three saw every player of the squad return to Assumption. In quarterback "Moe" Fulker, halfbacks "Dick" Miller and "Joker" Tetreault and fullback "Gil" Levesque, we found the necessary speed and power for a combined T and box formation. This combination spelled victory after victory, till finally our ambition to play the college team was realized. We were finally beaten 14-6, 210-pound Brother Anselm scoring both college touchdowns. We ended the season with an 8-1 record.

Although losing "Don" Therriault, "Rusty" Guilman, "Bob" St. Pierre, "Moe" Fulker, "Dick" Miller, "Joker" Tetreault, "Gil" Levesque and "Buts" Bonvouloir to Assumption's first interscholastic football squad, the senior team of 1944-1945 shook off the gremlins, and, although handicapped, finished the season with 4 victories, 2 defeats and one tie. They placed second in the intramural league.



1st row: "Curly" Morin, "Pop" Larrivée, "Bib" Gagnon, George Dumas, Louis Blais, "Teddy" Fortier, "Johnny" Picard.
2nd row: "Bill" Arseneault, "Dee" Gaudreau, "Léo" Bonret, Coach Paul Chrétien, "Pete" Carey, "Avo" Gaudreau, "Bob" St. Pierre.

BASKETBALL

While zero weather eliminated all outdoor sports, we as freshmen in 1941 fought hard for our initial basketball victory. This finally came at the expense of the sophomores by a score of 21-19. For a freshman team, our season record of two to five was fair enough. We all remember the "Sophomore All Stars", members of the varsity, who after the regular season was over, beat everyone but finally, as usual, lost to the 1941 College varsity. In our junior year, we handily copped the High School and College intramural tournament with Vigeant, Fulker, Nadeau, Picard, Beauchamp and "Avo" Gaudreau starring. This year the Seniors floored a fast-breaking quintet, "Joker" Tetreault, Jules Viau, Frank Landry, "Miser" Laporte, "Rusty" Guilmin plus substitutes "Curly" Morin, "Teddy" Fortier, Normand Poirier and "Lee" Bourret, who were destined to capture the mythical school championship. The Seniors at the beginning of March, stood in first place with an 8-2 record.

BASEBALL—SOFTBALL

In our sophomore year, the B class won the High School Championship, beating the Seniors 26-18 in the play-offs. The famed murderers row of "Gil" Levesque, "Dick" Miller and "Joker" Tetreault, number three, four and five in the lineup,, really had a field day collecting 11 hits for themselves. Levesque and Miller hitting each two homers. Jules Viau, "the blooper" twirler, pitched a beautiful game, holding the slugging seniors to mere pop-ups and occasional singles.

The 1944 baseball season rolled along and most of the Juniors held berths on the varsity. In fact, five of them were on the starting lineup. The Softball League was not organized, so the Juniors cheered for their classmates on the varsity, and found little time to play. The results of the games played though, again showed their superiority. The ended the season with a 4-0 record.

1st row: "Joker" Tetreault, "Dick" Miller, "Avo" Gaudreau, "Gil" Levesque, "Buts" Bonvouloir. 2nd row: "Bob" St. Pierre, Armand Massé, Jules Viau, Roland Michaud, "Miser" Laporte, "Beans" Dubois.



HIGHLIGHTS 1941-5



*Miss respectuosity
Roger Goodwin*

1. "Perry", "Dick" Laplante, "Buts", "Bib", Frank Landry and a few pies. 2. Why students leave school! Latin mid-years. 3. Strike three! 4. Brother Arthur, teacher, advisor . . . friend. 5. "Espèce de Chinois". 6. Strong, silent type. 7. Carefree sophomores. 8. Dig it? 9. Mme Pathelin. 10. Notice the left muscle. 11. Murderers row. 12. Gone but not forgotten. U. S. Navy bound.

Temps	ma	se	est	re	me	re
POP	X	X	X	X	X	X
PAnt	X	X			X	X
P.Ind	X		X		X	X
PDet	X					
Impf.	X	X	X	X		
Pres	X	X	X	X	X	
FAnt	X					
Fut	X					

COMPRENEZ VOUS?

"PLAY THAT AGE FATHER"

Varietés



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Sécrétaire
PHILIPPE COLLETTE

Trésorier
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Sécrétaire
ERNEST ARCHAMBEAULT

Trésorier
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Vice-Président
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Trésorier
MAURICE BEAULIEU



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Vice-Président
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Sécrétaire
JACQUES SEGUIN

Trésorier
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SYNTAXE B

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Vice-Président
PAUL BEAUDRY

Sécrétaire
ROBERT LECLERC

Trésorier
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SYNTAXE C

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NORMAND COTE

Vice-Président
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Sécrétaire
PHILIAS AUGER

Trésorier
ARTHUR BIENVENUE



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Vice-Président
KENNETH GAUTHIER

Sécrétaire-Trésorier
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METHODE A

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Vice-Président

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Sécrétaire

EMILE BOURBEAU

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NORMAN MEIKLEJOHN

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WILL WE EVER FORGET?

All the sharp Casanovas parading their best before the feminine talent at the basketball games.

The rapid expulsion of ten ill-mannered students from Father “Windy’s” class within the space of one hour.

The growth of long beards and pink fuzz on the faces of the students the time they weren’t allowed in dorm one Wednesday afternoon.

Dubois’ nose.

Father “Ricky’s” swelling bag of jokes.

The graceful flight of “Gil” Levesque who soared through a first story window in pursuit of his shoes.

The everyday common moans.

The customary “retenues de week-end”.

The sudden “blackout” at the play “The Little Father of the Wilderness”, when “Fat” Levesque tripped over the electric wiring.

“Jokers” headling flights into the snowbanks of the skating rink for one buck.

The “Old Man’s” sheets.

Lafond’s fifteen or twenty average cuts while shaving.

All the bird food they used to feed us.

The instantaneous congregating of students around any females (or reasonable facsimiles) who dared to venture into our retreat.

The radiant fragrance of strutting Roger Côté who sprinkled himself with perfumes and powders and bathed in soap bubbles.

“Miser’s” trunk-full of liniments, salves, ointments, pills, rubbing liquids and such.

The chemical wizards up in “lab” (and I do mean Dubois, Vadnais, Gagnon and Gaudreau) who did everything but burn the joint to the ground.

Paradis' unique jitterbugging to hot tunes.

Dubois moaning out spirituals.

The incident in which "Ti-Bull" lost his memory.

"Butsy" making the Prefect say "mother".

Father Marius' walking stick which was whittled down to a stub by a revengeful student.

J. A. Daniel Loubert's extensive vocabulary.

The repeated entrance of visiting females into the dorms and the embarrassing positions in which they placed some unsuspecting students.

The dragging (inch by inch) of "Pete" Fleurant (and others who had fainted) out of chapel.

The commendable speeches of the noted Berards, "Jeep" and "Peep".

Miser's colorful vocabulary.

The month during which "Bibulus" passed out two butts.

The battle royal between Lord and Bussière, who could do nothing but pull hair and yell for help while Lord beat the stuffings out of him.

The time that some students held the "Baron de Viry" captive beneath a grate after he had descended into the pit to retrieve a nickel.

"Bibulus" performing the butterfly dance.

The time the students, clad only in pajamas, were forced to leave their beds and dash out onto the snow-covered ground for a practise fire drill.

The pow-wow during which the Prefect mentioned the process one must endure in order to donate blood to the blood-bank. When the prefect's explanation had ceased, "Jerry" Paradise lay flat on the floor in a dead faint.

The time the Prefect had laryngitis, haw! haw!

Father "Rosy" singing the commercial "bubble-wubble-wubble soapine".

Father Leo's money-draining raffles and tombolas.

The bull-sessions in the "cabinet" after the lights went out. Oh, yeh, the penances, too!

The time "Swede" forced two disagreeing sophomores into reconciliation by making them stand on their chairs in study hall and kiss each other, Yeow!

The time "Swede" forgot his prayers in chapel.

The concerts that the fellows would attend and the customary hunts for trunk compartments, clothes, and blankets.

Beans, three times a week.

The Prefect's use of YOU as a punching bag.

The time our dashing waiter, Noël Collette, slipped on the wet refectory floor. Both he and the platter of spaghetti left the floor for a moment but returned with a bang. Noël had spaghetti drooling over his forehead.

The "prom" in "le chateau en Espagne".

The time Dubois wore his own clothes.

De Viry's airplane models under construction in study.

The "Old Man's" "Espèce de Chinois".

All the Seniors rolling their own cigarettes during the shortage.

The week that the majority of the students returned from vacation with "brush-cuts".

The first time in your life you read a Tuesday's paper on Tuesday.

Jolly Brother Armand.

Slipping around trying to play touch-football in the mud of the hand-ball courts.

The "Around the Campus" column.

The profs' nicknames—Old Buck, Smoky, Rosy, Ditchy, Ricky, Tojo, Bull, B.B., Quack, Gauch, (J. A. Daniel) Bissy, Vinny, Snuffy, Dumbo, Joe, Swede.

Those two and one-half minute showers during which you didn't even have time to regulate the water and were either scalded, frozen or had a nozzle with one puny little stream of water issuing from it!

DAVE LAVIGNE
(Icy N. Hereya)

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A nos bienfaiteurs dont la générosité nous a permis d'accomplir ce travail.

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A la classe de '45 elle-même, à ses officiers, le rédacteur-en-chef, sous-rédacteurs, gérants, dactylographes, enfin à tous ceux qui ont rendu service à MEMINI 1945, nous présentons ces quelques pages en témoignage de reconnaissance.

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CLASS HISTORY

December—1942

4—Assumption High elected member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

10—Successful French classes: Gerry Paradis ousted by Mr. Chainé and Frank Landry by Mr. DesChênes.

18—Class sings “La Marseillaise” to Fr. Odilon on his feast day.

March—1943

18—French debate: Technical Education vs. Liberal Education, Bourret and Levesque vs. Miller and Fortier. “Joker” Tetrault, chairman.

19—Question of spinal meningitis and quarantine.

24—Mr. Lacroix walks from one side of the class to the other 126 times.

May

9—Mother's Day. Speech by the Prefect put us right in the mood.

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12—Superior's Feast Day. Students present him with \$1,400. \$400 to be used for a memorial window in chapel, the remainder for the skating rink.

June

8—Selling books. Ah! Mazuma.

JUNIOR BOROUGH

Junior Borough! Ye gads, this is a fast train. It seems that we just embarked, but here we are, upper classmen already. Before coming into the "Borough" a few rearrangements were made. The tour, as usual, captivated our interest and kept us busy for we visited many classical landmarks. In our diary we noted these happenings:

September—1943

13—Third entry, "Fat" Levesque and "Dick" Miller have sabotaged

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15—New swimming pool completed.

28—Father Rosaire organizes French Club.

November

6—Let's have a Cha-hee for the new "coke" machine.

18—Bishop Yu-Pin speaks here.

December

1—Death of Br. Joachim.

3—Skating rink finished.

4—We present our first card party.

14—Ray Marin wins upper-class public speaking contest, "Moe" Fuller and "Doc" Dufault are second and third.

16—"Father of the Wilderness", English play put on by Br. Vincent. Wine between the acts for the principals. (French Play—"La Meilleure Part".)

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March—1944

8—Our Red Cross benefit goes over well.

12—Pope Pius 5th anniversary. Pleasant evening of movies and speeches prepared by Br. Gerard.

30—History debate: President's Term Should Be Restricted to One Re-election by an Amendment to the Constitution. Affirmative: Georges Dumas and Ronald Lussier vs. Harold Carey and Ernest Milette. Louis Vadnais, chairman.

April

3—"War Should Be Declared by Direct Vote of the People Except in Case of an Invasion." Affirmative: Maurice Morin and Theodore Fortier vs. Donald Therriault and Antoine Gagnon. Donald Gregoire, chairman.

May

10—Father Rosaire presents "Le Maître Pathelin". Richard Col-

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14—"Mikado" smash hit! Dedicated to Fr. Oscar on occasion of his Silver Jubilee.

SENIOR CITY

Time has passed too quickly. Upon entering Senior City we were issued special passes, for it has been a difficult journey and only the fittest have remained to view the sacred "lieu". Its tall buildings, spacious streets and wonderful opportunities for advancement dumbfounded us. It is, indeed, the most pleasant of our adventures, many of us wish we could linger forever in its charming atmosphere but "time and tide wait for no man." We can't forget:

September—1944

10—Cross at last into the Senior Sanctum.

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15—Superior gives permission for a football team.

18—Father Cosset, missionary, preaches our retreat.

19—Grass drills under Coach Paul Chretien. Oh! my poor aching back!

October

14—"Geronimo" for movie. Three scalped and four wounded on way to dorm as students take up cry.

18—Sgt. Clement St. Hilaire visits his Alma Mater.

23—Fire drill; 45 seniors fall down three flights of stairs, roll out into the cold and don't even wake up.

November

7—Chemistry lab. turned into distillery for the afternoon.

12—Opening of drive for new college. Money! Money!

December

Fad for crew cuts overruns school.

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January—1945

25—We say good-bye to “Med”,
“Benny”, “Moe”, “Saint” and
“Joker”. Gone but not forgotten.

28—Return from New Bedford. (Oh!
you city you!)

March

18—Off to College.

June

13—Graduation! Whoopee!

Once more, and for the last time,
we embark for a short ride to the
grotto where our engineer, the Super-
ior, will solemnly call out, “End of
the line. All out. Change for Col-
legeville, Armed Services, Outside
World, and all points up.” Then our
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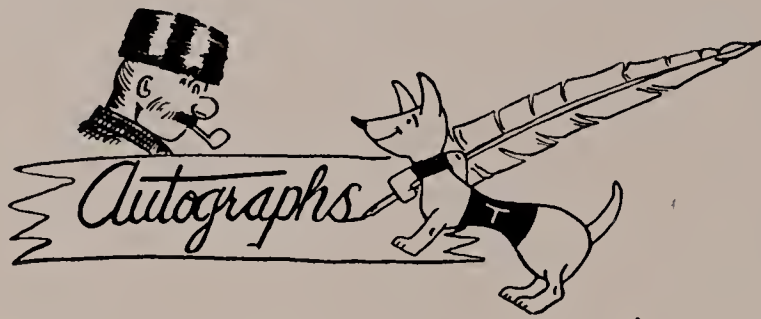
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